car crossing the Bridge to New

In the seat behind him were a little girl and her father.

As the care ran out on the Bridge, the hild said:

d said:
Ihls is awfully high, isn't it, papa?"
Fes, my child," was the reply.
Did anybody ever jump off the Bridge?"
Yes; several people have tried it."
Papa, I'd like to see somebody jump off."
I am afraid," replied the father, "that
wont see anybody jump to-day."
Wont she?" exclaimed Hauser, rising
In his sedt. "Fill jump for the little

Plunged Into the River.

Before anybody could stop him he had leaped from the speeding car, climbed the Bridge ralling and plunged into the river we, turning and plunged into the river we, turning over and over in his descent, the struck the water with a terrific splash for a moment disappeared from sight, an he rose to the surface and the swift carried him rapidly up the river, ust as Hauser jumped the Long Island by boat Southampton was leaving James and many passengers saw the fright-plunge. The tide carried him close to boat.

oat.

ank Luckey, of No. 18 New Chambers
et, an employe of the Long Island Exs Company, quickly slipped off his coat
shoes and dove overboard after the
and caught him. Deckhands pulled
a both aboard, and a tug coming alongthe fumper was put on it to be taken
ouverneur Hospital.
the physicians and the police Hauser,
was still conscious, told a rather
bling story about hearing a little girl
she would like to see some one jump
the Bridge, and he determined to do it
her.

Says He's a Drunken Fool.

It was evident that he had either taken drugs or liquor. Later he laughingly said: "That's what Coney Island booze does for a fellow. I suppose I jumped because I vas a drunken fool."

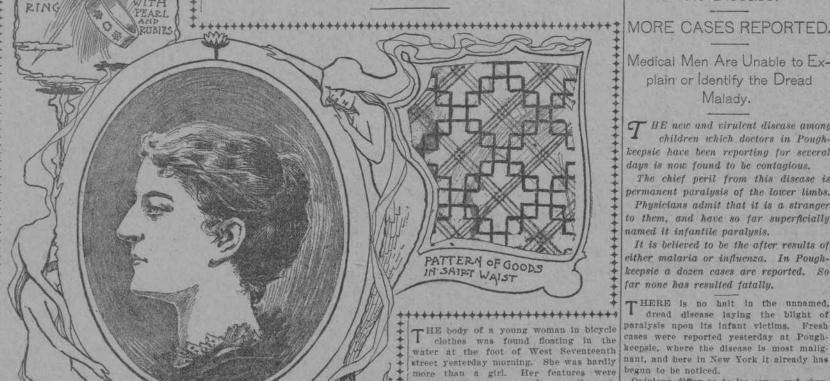
Hauser complained of pain in his side. Hauser complained of pain in his side, but later fell into a sleep and showed no symptoms of serious injury. The hospitani physicians said he would have to remain here for several days, but they could trace to injury beyond a possible fractured rib. Hauser is under arrest, charged with attempting to commit suicide. His foolish act was generally considered by his friends who spoke of the matter last dight to be the result of a family quarrel. It was stated that Mr. and Mrs. Hauser ach affair he appeared morose and greatly epressed.

RIVER GIVES UP AN UNKNOWN GIRL

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Found Dead in Bicycle Clothes Near the Foot of PhysiciansSeeGraveDan-West Seventeenth Street—Her Undergarment Is Marked with Two A's.

stature.



******* Drowned Girl and Articles Found on Her.

ger in the New Infantile Disease.

Medical Men Are Unable to Explain or Identify the Dread Malady.

T HE new and virulent disease among children which doctors in Poughkeepsie have been reporting for several days is now found to be contagious.

The chief peril from this disease is permanent paralysis of the lower limbs. Physicians admit that it is a stranger to them, and have so far superficially named it infantile paralysis.

It is believed to be the after results of either malaria or influenza. In Poughkeepsie a dozen cases are reported. So far none has resulted fatally.

THERE is no halt in the unnamed, THE body of a young woman in bicycle paralysis upon its infant victims. Fresh THE body of a young woman in bleycle clothes was found floating in the water at the foot of West Seventeenth street yesterday morning. She was hardly more than a girl. Her features were regular, her eyes gray and set well apart, her hair brown, thick and long. Her acter, and as little is known to-day of its conditions. Fresh cases were reported yesterday at Pough-keepsle, where the disease is most malignant, and here in New York it already has begun to be noticed.

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a hundred pounds. She was of average break.

If the young woman drowned herself, she ate Hospital, was called to Poughkeepsie took no pains to conceal her identity. It is rare that a suicide leaves means of identification. In this case they are plentification. In this case they are plentification, the body. Sheedy, under whose treatment most of the cases have come. All told, seven children

PERIL OF EPIDEMIC \$300,000 WILLED IN BABY PARALYSIS. TO NEEDLEWOMEN



Dr. Henry D. Chapin, of the Post-Gradu- Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, Who Received the Privileges of the Floor of Congress.

The Seamstresses of Rhinebeck Are Now to Get a

